THE NORTH 21ST TACOMA ALZENO PUBLISHING FACTS

10c "BRIDGING THE COMMUNICATION GAP" 10c

VOLUME 2 NUMBER 6 TACOMA WASH. 1325 South K St. MA 7-5597 December 29, 1971

Scouts Post Colors At Christmas Ceremony

My flag - The flag of America, home of liberty, land of opportunity, where men of all races and creeds live in peace and friendship together. Parts of an open ceremonial. The place, Wesley Hall; a bright fire warming the spirits of everyone. The posting of our colors. With everyone standing and the flames of the fire showing shadows of bright light; the feeling of pride; close warmth, to all men, as our young scouts following our direction toward peace and humanity. We are reminded that all of our young people will be part of what we are, and the example we set will make everlasting impressions. That posting our colors, saying allegiance to the flag is part of a pack meeting. But the most important thing to remember is that our scouts will do things as we do them. Our shining example will be copied, be it good or bad. Our attempt to help another person every day is all part of the scout motto. That all people do a good deed every day and keep the spirit of Christmas and goodwill toward all people alive every day.

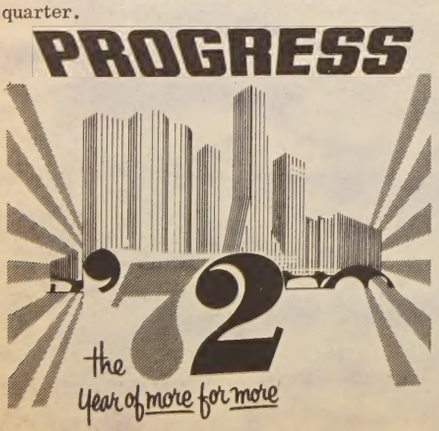
Clarence Walker, Jr.

HUGH FOUNTAIN TO TEACH AT TCC

Hugh Fountain, Tacoma attorney, will teach a non-credit course called "The Constitution and You" during the winter quarter at Tacoma Community College.

The eight-week course will meet Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:30. The cost is $15. Registration may be made Jan. 10-14 in Building 6 at TCC.

The course is one of 54 non-credit community service courses aimed at a wide variety of interests that TCC will offer during the winter quarter.



Food Stamps Or Surplus Commodities Instore

Beginning in January 1972 Pierce County residents will have the choice of using the Food Stamp Program or the Surplus Commodities Program. An eligible household will be able to participate in only one program during a given month, not both.

The certification procedure and eligibility standards for surplus flood commodities are exactly the same as for food stamps. An eligible household will receive an authorization to purchase cards which can be used to purchase food stamps at a present sales outlet or to get food commodities at a commodities store. The choice of which program can be made after being certified.

Basic eligibility standards for stamps or commodities are: (1) resources are not to exceed $1,000 for a single person or $1,500 for two or more and, (2) net income after allowable deductions not to exceed $195.00 for a single person and increasing to $515 for eight people. To determine eligibility for either program the public assistance office serving the area of one's home will have to have information about the number in the households, income, resources, and monthly expenditures for such things as rent, medical bills, child care and transportation. Written proof of these facts is usually required.

Households wishing to apply for the commodities should contact the Public Assistance office serving their area on or after December 28, when certification for January 1972 commodities will begin. Households with unstable and unpredictable incomes should apply later in January so that their income will be known.

It is anticipated that there will be a commodities store in the Tacoma area and one in Puyallup. The exact location of these stores and the variety of commodities to be stocked are not known at the present time.

The location of offices certifying or determining eligibility are:

1. Pacific Center Office
   9201 Pacific Avenue South
   Phone Number: 593-2846
2. Tacoma Avenue Office
   1301 Tacoma Avenue
   Phone Number: 593-2685
   593-2767
   593-2608
3. Hilltop Office
   1312 South "K" Street
   Phone Number: 593-2959

RIGHT ON....

From The Publishers Pen

Fitzgerald Beaver
Editor & Publisher

I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

1972 - OUR GREETINGS AND OUR PROMISE

As we stand at the threshold of a new, exciting year, we pause to reflect a bit on 1971 and the many challenges it brought us.

We have been publishing THE FACTS about a year now here in Tacoma, and it has been a busy, difficult, rewarding year. We had our share of problems, and maybe a little more than our share of triumphs.

When we first ventured forth with this paper, there were those who shook their heads, told us it wouldn't work, said a Tacoma paper would never make it. Well, they were wrong. THE FACTS found that Tacoma folks, just like Seattle folks, were hungry for honest news, and anxious to support a paper that would give it to them.

So we enter 1972 with deep faith in the value of this paper to Tacomans, and a determination to make it bigger and better with each succeeding issue.

1971 was the year we got our feet on the ground.

1972, we promise, will be the year THE FACTS will bring you all the news, honestly reported, in a straight-forward manner. 1972 will be the year we will expand our paper to include as much information as possible about the local scene. 1972 will be the year when we will grow in size and scope, and will make a vigorous effort to serve the Tacoma community and all its citizens.

So, Happy New Year; and why not make 1972 the year you subscribe for THE FACTS?

Burrell To Post At Ft. Steilacoom CC

Don Burrell, Tacoma athlete and University of Puget Sound graduate, has been named Associate Director of Minority Affairs at Fort Steilacoom Community College.

His responsibilities include teaching Sociology of Black America and directing the minority affairs program on the campus -- recruiting, financial aids, tutorial help, housing and transportation.

He fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Maurice Alexander, who recently was hired by the Tacoma Model Cities Program.

Burrell is a native Tacoman, a graduate of Stadium High School where he played on the first string basketball and baseball teams.

He attended Centralia College for a year and Western Washington State College for two years on basketball scholarships, and spent his last two years at the University of Puget Sound where he was on the basketball squad for one year.

After graduation he taught history and geography briefly at Mason Junior High and remedial education for the Urban League. For the past year and a half he has been a graduate student in linguistics at the University of Washington.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Q. Burrell, 1713 South K Street.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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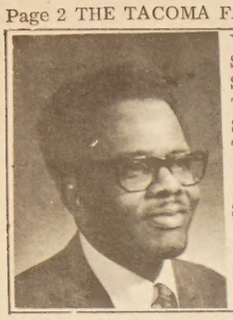
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7am. Weds. 7pm
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Dr. Sullivan Tells Congress To Stop Debating And Pass Bill To Train the Unskilled and the Poor

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WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, founder-president of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers (OIC), and more than 200 representatives of OIC programs spent a full day on Capitol Hill appealing to the U. S. Congress to pass immediately a new comprehensive manpower bill.

In testifying before the House Select sub-committee on Labor, Rev. Sullivan called for an end to the partisan debate on three pending manpower bills, sponsored by the Administration; Sub-committee Chairman Dominick V. Daniels, Democrat of New Jersey, and a third bill co-sponsored by two Republican Sub-committee members, Reps. Marvin Esch of Michigan and William Steiger of Wisconsin.

Stated Rev. Sullivan: "Since 1962, efforts have been made to develop a manpower system to reach the needs of the untrained, the unskilled, the unemployed and the poor. Up to now, these manpower laws and efforts have been miserable failures.

"While the Congress debates which of the different manpower bills is best, people are suffering; people are hungry and hopeless, both white and black. We are not really interested in which of these bills will rise to the surface, as much as we are interested in one bill now to provide training and job development funds for programs such as OIC, so that we can get on with the work of relieving some of the economic problems facing deprived Blacks, browns, yellows and, also, whites."

Rev. Sullivan specifically asked the sub-committee to support the inclusion of OIC as a major program in the new manpower legislation, and to make OIC a prime sponsor for the expansion of its work.

The Philadelphia minister who also serves on the Board of Directors of General Motors requested sufficient funding for OIC to train one million unemployed and underemployed citizens at the rate of 100,000 a year for the next ten years.

Rev. Sullivan and his OIC team made a favorable impression on the Sub-committee.

Said Sub-committee Chairman Dominick Daniels, of New Jersey, to Rev. Sullivan: "I personally believe in your program. I think you have done a marvelous job and should be commended for the outstanding results achieved by OIC."

Rep. Marvin Esch, of Michigan, who is the ranking Republican member of the Sub-committee: "I, for one, want to commit myself to any legislation that is passed to make sure that programs such as OIC, which epitomizes self-help in an action sense rather than just words, not only is continued but expanded."

Stated Rep. Augustus Hawkins, of Califorinia: "The OIC testimony, given by Dr. Sullivan and his colleagues, is the most impressive testimony that has been given in this series of hearings. The record of accomplishments made by OIC is very convincing and certainly deserving of bipartisan support in the Congress."

Added Rep. Joseph Gaydos, of Pennsylvania, "Based upon the experience we have had with OIC in our community of McKeesport, I wouldn't want to see OIC diluted or lost somewhere in programs listed in the manpower bill. I would like to see it at the top, of the list."

Testifying with Rev. Sullivan were: Mrs. Consuello Harper, executive director of OIC in central Alabama; Rev. Edward A. Hailes, executive director, Washington, D. C. OIC; Russell Tershy, executive director of San Jose, California OIC, and Fred Miller, executive director, OIC National Institute.

Mrs. Harper told the sub-committee, "It is said that love makes the world go round, but money greases the wheels. OIC is a wheel; a wheel with more than 100 spokes. As the wheel turns, it turns out productive citizens, and restores self-respect. It turns out poeple who are independent. You can help us get the money to grease the spokes; you can help us turn the wheel."

Mr. Tershy said that the San Jose OIC had placed approximately 950 people in three years. He said most of these are Mexican Americans of which 99 percent were totally unemployed. "In direct welfare savings, we have saved the Welfare Department in California $1,335,930, and in indirect welfare costs, food stamps, medicare, administration, we have saved the state an additional $1 million.

While on Capitol Hill, OIC representatives met with various senators who are co-sponsoring the Opportunity Industrialization Assistance Act. The bipartisan sponsorship is led by Senator Caleb Boggs of Delaware and includes Senators Hugh Scott, Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard Schweiker, Edmund Muskie, Jacob Javits, Edward Kennedy and Birch Bayh.

PLEADS FOR PASSAGE OF MANPOWER BILL.—The Rev. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia, Pa., founder and president of Opportunities Industrialization Centers (OIC), met with members of the House Select Sub-committee on Labor just prior to his testimony on the critical need for a new comprehensive manpower bill. Shown, left to right, are: Representatives William Steiger of Wisconsin and Augustus Hawkins of California, Dr. Sullivan and Subcommittee Chairman Dominick Daniels of New Jersey.

Mr. Burgess D. Ford, President of Classic Building Maintenance Co., Inc. receives a truck from ITT Continental Baking Company. The donation of the vehicle is one of the Affirmative Action projects of the Company's on-going programs of strengthening Black Enterpreneurship.

Left to right: Olcher Knoop, Fleet Supt. of ITT Continental Baking Company, Burgess D. Ford of Classic Building Maintenance, and William H. Toles, Public Affairs Officer of ITT Continental Baking Company.

MELTON CONSTABLE, ENGLAND (UPI) — Farmer Laurie Moore said he'll just have to buy a goose for Christmas dinner. The one he had been fattening up for the occasion "has become too much a family pet to kill," he said.

By the way..

by Joe Black

The revolt against status quo in this nation has created some socio-economic changes. Included among these change-overs is the acceptance of a "free expression" vocabulary. And one of the more popular expressions is: "Do your thing."

I dig the philosophy and relevancy of "do what you wanna do"; but I am afraid so many of us have been thinking so much about doing our thing, that we have forgotten the word respect. Quite often, when doing our own thing, we perpetrate acts that are harmful to or infringe upon the rights of others.

Some people try to excuse this lack of respect by saying that the generation gap makes it impossible for older people to understand today's action. We may be older, but I believe we adults are intelligent enough to recognize that time brings about changes. However, there are exceptions to every rule; and respect for one's fellow man is a quality that has withstood the test of time. Selfishness is the only excuse for not "doing unto others as you would have them do unto you."

I have often asked myself where our basic respect for one another has gone. This infringement upon the rights of others was vividly demonstrated this past Halloween. Do you recall a young Black boy dying because, while "Trick or Treating," someone gave him a goody that was loaded with a narcotic? Because someone was doing his thing, a Black child has been deprived of his opportunity to grow up and make his boyhood dreams a reality.

Don't you think that it is time for us to give and receive respect? It's my feeling that if we do, then we'll all be able to do our thing.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

POLICY TALK—Closing details of $12 million employee life insurance policy are discussed by Ivan J. Houston, president of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company (left); Lodwrick M. Cook, vice president and Western Area general manager, Atlantic Richfield Company (right); and Stephen A. Johns, Golden State Mutual vice president. Atlantic Richfield recently awarded a portion of its total employee life insurance program to black-owned Golden State Mutual of Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9– Atlantic Richfield Comapny has awarded a group life reinsurance policy totalling $12 million to black-managed Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Los Angeles, Lodwrick M. Cook, Atlantic Richfield vice president and Western Area general manager, announced here today.

Cook said the action was in line with Atlantic Richfield's policy of encouraging economic growth in minority businesses and communities throughout the country. Earlier this year, Atlantic Richfield announced it would deposit $1 million in minority-owned or managed savings and commercial banks in various parts of the nation, including a number in the West.

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Golfer Lee Elder reported to Gulf in Pittsburg following his win in the Nigerian Open. On hand for a lunch in his honor was Gulf Vice President Russell Connolly shown seated with Mr. and Mrs. Elder. Standing are Charles Houston and Brenda Joyce of the Advertising and Public Relations Department.

Dr. Alma Illery and the George Washington Carver Commemorative Day Committee are making plans for the twenty-eighth annual celebration of George Washington Carver Week. Dr. Illery was responsible for having January 5 of each year designated Carver Day, to commemorate the life of the scientist who found over 120 uses for the peanut. The highlight of the week will be the Carver Day Luncheon, January 5 at Hotel Webster Hall. Mrs. Delores Tucker, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will be guest speaker. Pictured are, left to right, Miss Mabel Lewis, Dr. Alma Illery, Mrs. Rose L. Smith, Edward Ford, who is chairman of Carver Week 1972, Mrs. W. J. Moncrieff and Mrs. Mary Clark.

S.B.A. OFFICIALS GET TOGETHER.—Arthur McZier, right, of Washington, D. C., administrator for the Small Business Administration's Minority Enterprises, found time in a busy schedule Monday to visit with C. I. Moyer, left, Midwest regional director of the S.B.A. with offices at 911 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo. Mr. McZier was in Kansas City to participate in the formal dedication ceremony of the Super Duper Family Center at Fifth and Washington in Kansas City, Kas. Super Duper, a food, drug and variety shopping area, is owned and operated by Astro, Inc., a group of local black retailers who obtained a $300,000 S.B.A.-guaranteed loan as their major source of financing. The loan was the largest made to a minority business in the Midwest region during the current year. McZier, a native of Atlanta, Ga., has been Minority Enterprise administrator since 1969. He is a sales, marketing and industrial specialist. He worked as a marketing analyst for two years with the Ford Motor company and from there went to the U. S. Department of Commerce in 1968 . . . Story and pictures on Super Duper grand opening in Kansas section.

CONTRACT SIGNED — Samuel J. Simmons (R), HUD assistant secretary for Equal Opportunity, signs contract with the National Urban League Development Foundation, for development of a registry of vital information on black specialists in housing and urban development. William A. Ross, executive vice president of the Foundation, looks on. The registry will list individuals and businesses in 60 cities. It will supplement and expand information on minority entrepreneurs published by HUD over the past two years.

GOLDEN RULE AMBASSADOR — Thomas Brasuell, 12-year-old member of the Tompkins Square Building, Boys' Clubs of New York, presents a gift of a golden rule to UN Ambassador George Bush at the Boys' Clubs of America's recent semi-annual national board meeting in New York. Looking on are A. L. Cole, (L), Boys' Clubs board chairman, and John L. Burns, president. Young Brasuell known as "the Boss" to his friends, delivered the invocation and Ambassador Bush was feautred speaker at the meeting, attended by some 125 nationally prominent business and industrial leaders who are members of the Boys' Clubs' Board of Directors.

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BR 2-3924

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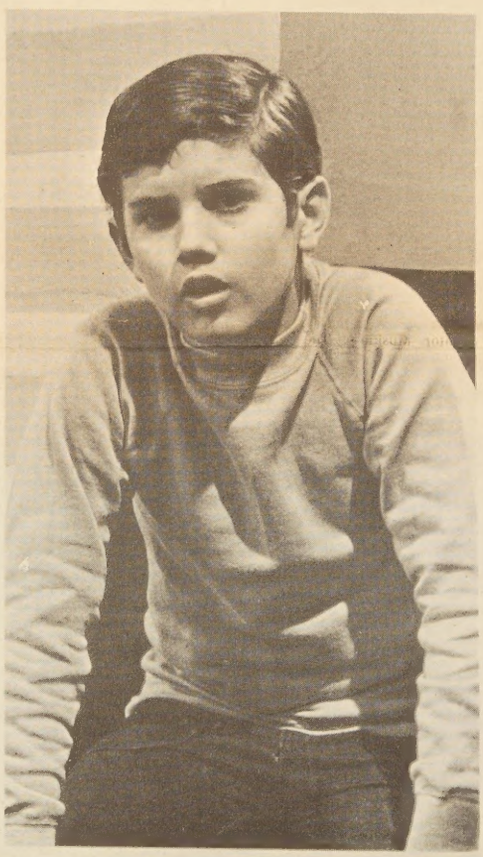
A VERSATILE LOOK FOR A FREE SOUL

For a holiday party nothing could be easier than the wonderful clingy fit of this Ban-Lon wrap dress, worn here by Beverly Johnson.

Meet the ankle! The season's new zone of erotica! Looking slimmer and lovely with a bracelet-thin strap. Echoed in shimmery silver with rounded toe and taller shapely heel. A beautiful new mood to greet the sundown. Now at Burts shoe stores.

Style: 12553-09 Price at: $9.99



PBS

Nancy and Jon, two of the regular Zoomers on ZOOM, a unique new show for kids that begins January 9 at 7 PM on Channel 9. The Zoomers and other kids appear each week with games, crafts, raps and even movies -- all created by youngsters.
(Generic -- ZOOM begins 1-9-72, 7:00 p.m.)

A Leader in the Community

THE FACTS

Jackie helped out in Harlem

NEW YORK—Once a week last spring the attractive brunette came to the Harlem shelter for deprived children and spent several hours fingerpainting and building blocks with the three and four-year-olds.

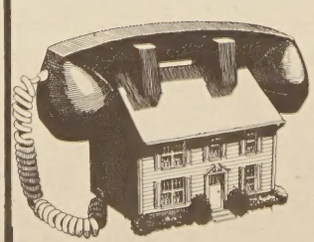
Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis wanted to keep her volunteer work secret but the details leaked out. A spokesman for Mrs. Onassis said she had asked that her work not be disclosed. "It was something she wanted to do very privately."

A spokesman for the McMahon Memorial Temporary Shelter confirmed that Mrs. Onassis spent several months as a volunteer at the East Harlem center for children who had been abused or neglected by mothers who were drug addicts.

She came incognito once a week to fingerpaint and build blocks with the children and then put them to bed for their naps.

Mrs. Onassis reportedly ran into only one problem. One youngster complained that the widow of President Kennedy didn't know how to make a bed correctly. He showed her how.

You call. We come.



That's what the service business is all about. And that's the business we're in. We're on call 24 hours a day. Every day.

Of course it helps if the serviceman knows what to do when he gets there. Our servicemen do. They're heating experts, trained to take care of any heating emergency or problem.

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Like automatic metered deliveries that save you time and trouble. Burner service and tune-up. And we have a budget payment plan that spreads your fuel costs evenly over the months.

We can do more for you than just sell you clean, dependable, economical Mobil Heating Oil. Emergency or no. Give us a call. Any time.

call:

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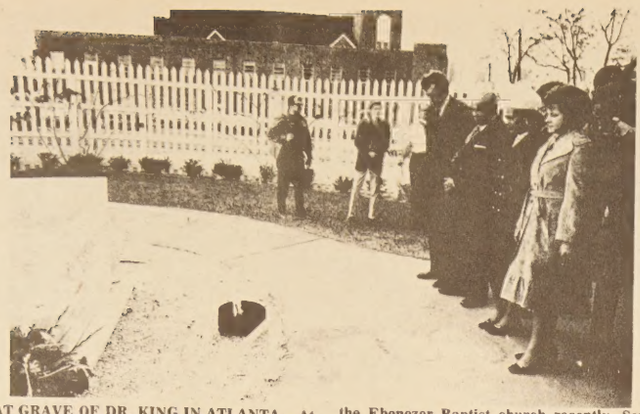

AT GRAVE OF DR. KING IN ATLANTA.—At the crypt of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Senator Edmund Muskie, Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., Mrs. Coretta King and Mrs. Jane Muskie stand in silent respect. In speaking to Dr. King's congregation at the Ebenezer Baptist church recently, Senator Muskie made a "commitment to eradicate, to the extent that it is within my power, injustice, discrimination, prejudice, hunger and deprivation in whatever form."

'NEW DEPUTY ASSISTANT DEFENSE SECRETARY SWORN IN.—Donald L. Miller, 39, of Bergenfield, N. J., (right) was sworn in at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C., December 10 as deputy assistant secretary of defense for equal opportunity. He succeeds Frank W. Render II who resigned recently. Administering the oath (left) is Judge Robert Duncan of the Military Court of Appeals. Looking on are Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, Mrs. Miller and the Millers' two children, Lynn, 12, and Mark, 10– photo).

Senator Muskie Pledges Drive On Discrimination and Visits Grave of Martin Luther King

ATLANTA, Ga.—Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Maine Democrat, the leading contender in his party for the 1972 Presidential nomination, ended a two-day expedition in the South with a dramatic commitment to do all in his power to end injustice, discrimination, prejudice, hunger and deprivation, and a visit to the grave of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Muskie's visit to the crypt of the slain civil rights martyr, accompanied by Mrs. Muskie, Dr. King's widow, Mrs. Coretta King; and his father, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., came after he had made a spirited 10-minute address to the congregation of the Ebenezer Baptist church here at the regular Sunday morning services.

Speaking without a prepared text, Senator Muskie declared, "I come here to make a commitment. If I should seek the highest office in this land, I want to make it clear that I would do so with a commitment to eradicate, to the extent that it is within my power, injustice, discrimination, prejudice, hunger and deprivation in whatever form," the Maine senator asserted.

"I would like to be identified with the promise that this is our country. Martin Luther King set a terribly high standard for us. He was able to find the courage and the will and the vision to commit himself to what he believed to be right. The rest of us often fall short of that commitment —we fall terribly short of that commitment," Muskie added.

I make this promise, that to the extent it is given to advance this country toward . . . justice, I commit myself to try and if I fall short, I would hope that you would judge me and judge me harshly," Muskie added.

Senator Muskie, who had been among the group of national leaders to attend the funeral services for Dr. King almost four years ago, was introduced by Dr. King's 72-year-old father who called Muskie an "unannounced candidate" for the presidency, and told his congregation that the prominent Democrat was "trying to do for politics the things that Martin Luther King Jr. did in the struggle for human values in America."

The senator and his wife, who sat throughout the regular Sunday morning services, later joined with Rev. King Sr. in greeting parishioners for several minutes before visiting the marble crypt of the slain civil rights leader, which is only a few yards away from the church.

The Muskies, Mrs. Coretta King and Rev. King stood silently in front of the crypt, which is enclosed by a white picket fence, and later made a one-hour tour of the Martin Luther King Jr. center with Mrs. King. Senator Muskie is a member of the center's board of directors. The center houses all of the important papers of Dr. King as well as clippings, newspaper articles and books on current black thought.

JOYOUS MOMENT.—Mary Ann Harbert, 25, of Palo Alto, Cal., smiled along with Air Force flight surgeon Col. Leonard Johnson as she arrived at the Valley Forge Army hospital December 14. Miss Harbert was one of two prisoners of war released by Communist China last week and flown to the Valley Forge hospital in Phoenixville, Pa. The other P.O.W. was Richard Facteau who was also admitted to Valley Forge for check-up–

Pictured above are, left to right, Messrs. Sam Smith, Seattle City Councilman, William F. Butland, Atlantic-Richfield Company Manager of Public Relations, T. D. Sullivan, Seattle Marketing executive for Atlantic-Richfield, and Charles A. Williams, Chairman of Public Relations International, Inc.

The group met with Fitzgerald Beaver, Editor and Publisher of The FACTS, at a luncheon held at the Polynesian Restaurant for the purpose of discussing plans for a vigorous affirmative action program by Atlantic-Richfield in the Seattle area.

Atlantic-Richfield, based in Los Angeles, has developed a positive program for minorities in its parent territory. It now seeks to extend its program to other geographic areas serviced by the Company.

"I came up here," said Mr. Butland, "to touch base with the leaders of the community, and was impressed with the spirit I find in Seattle." I've learned a lot today from Mr. Beaver, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Williams. I think Atlantic-Richfield has much to offer the community, and it has much to offer us."

Mr. Butland plans continuing trips to Seattle to work with Mr. Sullivan and community leaders throughout 1972.

Pearson Blasts HEW On Child Safety Law

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Senator James B. Pearson (R-Kas.), has sharply criticized the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for jeopardizing the lives of small children by its failure to require household poisons and certain drugs to be packaged in special child resistant containers as required by law.

In remarks made on the Senate floor, the Kansas senator said, "Almost a year ago to the day, Congress passed a law which, if enforced, would have put an end to most of the suffering of children and their families due to accidental poisonings. Safety closures have been tested in a government hospital in Tacoma, Wash. Significant numbers of them have been patented and are immediately available if only we would use them.

"If a two or three year old accidentally swallows some furniture polish, pesticide, dishwasher detergent, aspirin, or the like," Senator Pearson continued, "he may suffer caustic and permanent internal injuries. And yet the technology to prevent this is at hand. In fact, over 500,000 youngsters under age five have been poisoned and at least one child each day has died from swallowing these hazardous household substances, since Congress acted."

Yet HEW took four and a half months just to pick a technical advisory committee to determine which products were dangerous enough to require safety closures," the senator said. "And in the past year, this committee has met only twice."

"Though many of us in Congress have urged more action, there is not a single safety closure approved for sale anywhere in the nation today."

"Because I helped write this bill and have a personal knowledge of the need for it, I can be patient no longer. I urge HEW to stop this inexcusable bureaucratic foot-dragging and enforce the law," Senator Pearson said.

Mrs. Pinkett to run next year

HOUSTON, Tex.—Mrs. Carole A. Pinkett has announced that she will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination next year in the 85th District of the Texas House.

"I want to be a voice for all the people in my district," Mrs. Pinkett said. "I will listen to their problems and concerns, consider them carefully and find applicable solutions beneficial for the entire district."

Mrs. Pinkett, 36, is an assistant corporate secretary at Esso Exploration Inc. She is a board member of the Mental Health Assn. of Houston and the Houston Council on Human Relations.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Ross Burks gave me a copy of your December 9 issue containing an article about me. I appreciate your interest and space provided for the article.

Congratulations on your upcoming first anniversary. Starting a newspaper is a mammoth undertaking. You are to be commended. Best wishes for continued success in 1972.

Sincerely,

Don Bonker
Clark County Auditor

Kenya Foursome

NAIROBI, Kenya–U.S. golf pro Lee Elder, on a exhibition tour in Africa, runs into some Masai tribesmen in Nairobi. It was reported that it was the first time the Masai ever saw a golf ball. After the golf session, the Masai gave Lee a few pointers about their spears and one of their games. They explained that they use spears to hunt lions

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VISIONS OF ORANGES — Given the day off from practice by coach Bob Devaney, defensive end Willie Harper spends the time with teammates visualizing New Year's Day in Miami. Harper and his No. 1 ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers will meet Alabama in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1st. After that, he is expected to be a first-round pick in the NFL draft later the same month.

School Of Law To Be Established At UPS

The Board of Trustees of the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., today approved a resolution to establish a school of law at the university, according to Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, UPS President, and Norton Clapp, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

This action was a result of nearly a year's intensive study by university administrative officers on the feasibility and need of such a school. Earlier this year, resolutions supporting today's action had been submitted to the board by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, the University Council, the UPS faculty and an ad hoc committee headed by current Payboard Chairman George H. Boldt, to fully study the proposal.

According to Dr. Thompson, a major point of consideration was the fact that the Puget Sound area is the largest population center in the United States not serviced by an evening law program. The UPS school will incorporate both day and evening programs.

Date of the law school opening will depend on the university's ability to provide a quality faculty and dean, an extensive library, adequate facilities, curriculum and student body. The initial enrollment goal is at least 100 day and 100 evening students.

Immediate attention will be given to the selection of an outstanding dean, the recruitment of faculty and the acquisition of an off-campus rented facility for phase one of the law school operation.

It was pointed out to the board that long-range plans call for the permanent establishment of the law school on the main campus, to be fully integrated with current university programs.

Today's board action also authorized the university president to seek initial funds for the school's establishment. This campaign will be in addition to normal fund-raising efforts of the institution.

Board chairman Norton Clapp emphasized that the school of law will be established only when a quality program can be guaranteed.

"This law school must be academically excellent," he added. "We are talking about a professional school, measured by its graduates' ability to pass the bar examination."

Final decision on the school of law's opening date will rest with the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. The UPS program will become the third law school in the state.

BLACKS STAND UP TO KLAN TACTICS IN ALABAMA

CAMDEN, ALABAMA, December 20 - Despite constant harrassement, violence and intimidation by Klan-style forces, the black community here in rural Wilcox County, Alabama, is maintaining a strong boycott of the schools and the businesses in downtown Camden.

A movement of marches, mass meetings and picketing has been going on here since the beginning of the school term, when school officials attacked a black student who was attempting to integrate a school. The movement was organized with the help of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

The Wilcox County school system, here in the Alabama Black Belt, remains segregated. Black people are demanding that the quality of their schools be improved and that black students and teachers be treated equally. There are still run-down wooden schools with pot bellied stoves in the black community here. There are not enough textbooks for black students, and the available books are inadequate for a good education.

SCLC field organizers Lester Hankerson and Robert Johnson, assigned to the Wilcox County movement, reported that hundreds of white men, led by the sheriff, went on a Klan style march here last Wednesday night. The march went to Antioch Baptist Church, where a mass meeting was in progress. Shots were fired into the church. No one was hit, but no arrests were made.

The next morning, whites fired shots near a line of black students picketing downtown stores. Again, no one was hit, but no arrests were made. White officials have consistently refused to issue warrants for the arrest of any white people, despite the gun-shots and repeated beatings of black people.

A total of 568 black people have been arrested and jailed during the movement.

The boycott of schools and stores, however, will continue until the Board of Education and County Superintendent agree to meet with the black community.

Wilcox County is 68 per cent black.

Jobless may get extra benefits

WASHINGTON — Congress has passed and sent to President Nixon legislation under which about 10 per cent of the nation's 5.15 million unemployed workers would get an extra 13 weeks or reduced unemployment benefits.

The legislation would apply to states where those still receiving benefits and those who have exhausted them has totaled 6.5 per cent or more of the work force for the past 13 weeks. That currently includes 11 states plus Puerto Rico.

In those areas it was estimated there are 538,000 workers who have used up their regular 39 weeks of benefits. Under the legislation they would get an extra 13 weeks of half benefits up until July 1.

Those starting the special program just befor the the cutoff date would still get their full 13 weeks, with the final end date coming Oct. 1.

* * *

The treasury would foot the bill for the extra benefits — instead of through a tax on employers as is the case with the regular benefits.

The states where workers would qualify immediately include Alaska, California, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Vervada, in addition to the mont, Washington and Necommonwealth of Puerto Rico.

A spokesman for Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., said Oregon, Pennsylvania and Hawaii soon might qualify as well.

* * *

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., in arguing for the measure, said there more than 200,000 jobless in Los Angeles and that Washington state has an unemployment rate of about 10 per cent.

The unemployment rate nationwide jumped to 6 per cent in November and the labor department estimated there were 5.15 million Americans out of work.

There are 80 million persons with jobs—the highest number in the history of the republic.

Last year congress voted to add 13 weeks of benefits on to the usual 26 weeks. The measure would be for an additional 13 weeks for those who have exhausted that 39-week base period.

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SHEDS A TEAR AS HE MEETS THE TOP MAN.—Edward Peavy, 71-year-old resident of Connecticut, sheds a tear as he chats with President Richard Nixon December 2 after the chief executive addressed the White House Conference on Aging. He walked up unannounced on the platform to congratulate the President. Peavy is chairman of the American Association of Retired People's Legislative Council of West Haven, Conn.

BLACK COLLEGE STUDENTS SERIOUS ABOUT POLITICAL ACTION

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, December 20 - Black college students, armed with the power to vote at age 18 and the determination to mobilize black communities, are taking politics seriously.

Students at four black colleges in Atlanta showed how to move out on the political front in a recent highly successful voter registration drive.

The drive, sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was the first step in SCLC's political action strategy for students in the 1972 elections. That strategy includes not only registration of students as voters, but involvement of the young people as political organizers in the delegate-selection process for national conventions, in Presidential primaries, and in the 1972 elections at the local, state and national levels.

SCLC staff member John Bascom, who organized the recent drive in Atlanta, reports that in two days on each campus, 509 new voters registered at Clark College, 351 at Morris Brown College, 264 at Spelman College and 243 at Morehouse College. In addition, hundreds of voters filled out change of address cards so that they will remain eligible to vote.

Similar registration drives, along with political education workshops, will be held by SCLC on college campuses across the South during the coming months.

The student action program is part of a nation-wide effort to amass the political power of black and other poor people in 1972, so that they can take control of their local communities and hold the balance of power in national elections.

Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, SCLC President, said this week that the plans include the following:

* Voter registration and organizing for the delegate-selection process for national conventions. This is already started in Texas, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. State-wide meetings are planned, starting in January.

* In co-operation with SCLC's Washington Office and former staff member Congressman Walter Fauntroy, SCLC is identifying marginal Congressional districts which can be won in 1972. The organization will provide materials, workshops and training staff in as many districts as possible.

* The movement will enter the New Hampshire primary and probably other primaries, to raise issues and place before all candidates a political agenda for black and other poor people. Dr. Abernathy will go to New Hampshire prior to the March 7 election there.

* SCLC Chapters are already beginning to hold political education workshops on the elections and delegate selection. The Chapters are in major cities across the North and South.

Students, who have always been at the front ranks of the movement, will again be among the main organizers in all of these efforts. Eleven million young people between the ages of 18 and 21 - including some 1.5 million black people - will be eligible to vote in 1972. This is a potential force of voters and organizers who can change the course of history.

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Test drug seen halting VD

CARSON CITY, Nev.—Health officials and a brothel owner in Nevada agree that a drug used experimentally by prostitutes to prevent venereal disease was highly successful.

The program, which started in September, officially has ended and state health officer Dr. David Carr said "it definitely has reduced" VD.

The drug, Progonasyl, was tested by 185 girls working in the various houses of prostitution in Nevada's rural counties.

Carr said the girls "feel secure" when using the new drug and "so far we have found only two cases of gonorrhea" among those supposedly using it. He said about 15 per cent of the prostitutes refused to participate. There were no cases of syphillis reported.

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